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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 1944



AWARD WINNERS—Shown above are the winners of the four major awards, announced at the last convocation of the semester. From left to right they are as follows: Robert Barton, junior spoon; Marguerite Schumann, Spector cup; Fritz Arsulich, champion cup; and Lois Rauschenberger, junior spade.

Four Faculty Additions Are Announced by Watts

The appointments of three lecturers to the faculty of Lawrence college have been announced by Ralph J. Watts, acting president.

Mr. O. H. Olson, a graduate of the University of Michigan, has been appointed a lecturer in physics. He received the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Michigan and has completed virtually all of the requirements for the Ph. D. degree. Mr. Olson has had considerable teaching experience in the field of physics and mathematics. He has been a member of the faculties of Menominee, Mich., high school, Washington and Jefferson college, Ironwood, Mich., Junior college, Valparaiso university, and La Crosse and Oshkosh State Teachers colleges. He comes to Lawrence from Oshkosh where he has been teaching physics in the army air force training program.

Miss Ruth I. Cline, has been appointed a lecturer in English. She received the B. A. degree from

Bridgewater college, the M. A. in social science from Vanderbilt university and the M. A. in English from Radcliffe college, and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago. Miss Cline has been a member of the faculties of Pineland, N. C., Junior college, Bridgewater college, La Verne college, and the Chicago City colleges. She also has done considerable research work and has had several articles published.

Mr. Wilbur H. Haass, a former resident of Kaukauna, has been appointed a lecturer in economics. Mr. Haass will come to Lawrence from the school of business administration of the University of Tennessee where he has been a member of the faculty for the past three years, being given the rank of assistant professor last year. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and practiced as a certified public accountant in Wisconsin prior to joining the staff at Tennessee.

Ross C. Beiler, a graduate of Allegheny college, has been appointed instructor in government and history beginning March 6. At present a member of the faculty at the University of Vermont, Mr. Beiler became available to Lawrence through the termination of an army training program at the eastern university.

Mr. Beiler, received the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa and has completed most of the requirements toward the Ph. D. degree. He has had extensive teaching experience as a member of the faculty at Illinois Wesleyan and later at the University of Vermont. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta and the American Political Science Association.

Walkie-Talkie Forges Ahead in Recent Years

The walkie-talkie has come a long way in a few short years. The popular miniature radio station is an outgrowth of similar experiments carried on by scientists such as those composing the Physics club at Lawrence college.

Although the local group makes no claim to any of the inventions involved, they were proud of their portable loop machine back in 1926. "The sending and receiving set is good for eight blocks; six blocks for loud speaker volume." And "it weighs only 30 pounds," so goes a story of those days.

Board Reveals Torson Heads Aerial Staff

**Fountain to Handle
Business; Guenther
Remains Photographer**

Pat Torson is the editor of the *Ariel* for the coming semester, it was announced at a meeting of the board of control held last week. Pat served as administration and faculty editor during the past semester, and previously worked under Ruth Schulze on makeup. She has been a member of the editorial staff for two years.

At the same time Betty Fountain was named business manager of next semester's publication. Ray Guenther, present photographer, will continue to serve in that capacity until July, when his leaving school will necessitate a replacement on the staff.

Pat, a junior, is scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority and a member of the German club and the Lawrentian staff. She was recently elected to represent her sorority on the executive committee and will act as chairman of the Hamar union committee during the coming semester. Pat replaces Nancy Fisher as editor of the *Ariel*.

Betty Fountain, a sophomore, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been active in dramatic work during her years at Lawrence. She has served on the *Ariel* staff since the start of her freshman year and has also been a member of the Lawrentian staff. Betty will take over the position Dick Bick held this semester. Betty has recently been appointed a freshman counselor.

Ray Guenther is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and has worked on backstage crews for the major college dramatic productions. He is a sophomore.

Plans for the next edition of the *Ariel* have not yet been announced. Suggestions were made at the last meeting of the executive committee to incorporate the *Ariel* and the *Jackpot* in order to cut expenses.

DALTON HEADS SPORTS

Jim Dalton has been named sports editor of the *Lawrentian* for the coming semester, taking over this position with the current issue. Jim is a sophomore at Lawrence in the V-12 program and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He will replace Bud Hermann who is acting as issue editor.

Schumann Gets Spector Cup As Outstanding Sr.

Bishop Spencer Will be Speaker At Graduation

**First Winter Exercise
Combines Baccalaurea
Commencement Progra**

Degrees will be conferred on 62 Lawrence college graduates at the 94th commencement exercises to be held in Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

The exercises, the first to be held at a time other than the traditional late spring season, will be a combined baccalaureate-commencement program starting at 2 o'clock.

The speaker will be the Right Reverend Robert Nelson Spencer, Bishop of the Western Missouri diocese of the Episcopal Church. Several of the degrees will be granted in absentia, but among the candidates are expected to be a few men on leave from military duty.

Ralph J. Watts, acting president, will confer the degrees on 41 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree and on 8 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, the graduates to be presented by Dean Paul Russell Anderson. President Watts will also confer 13 Bachelor of Music degrees on candidates to be presented by Dean Carl J. Waterman of the Lawrence Conservatory. There will be no degrees conferred on graduate students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry as that institution, affiliated with Lawrence College, is not operating on the same academic calendar adopted by Lawrence last July. It will mark the first time in 12 years that the Institute has not been a part of the commencement program.

The following students will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree: Elmer Abrahamson, Helen Bending.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Name College Group Heads

**Elect 10 Chairmen
For Coming Year**

Presiding over his first meeting since election, Richard Bick, president of the student body, called the executive committee to order. Contrary to the past, co-chairmen for the various groups were appointed, giving representation to both civilian and navy factions. The social committee will be headed by Ed Nye and Walt Webber, while Doris Carter and Gus Radford will control the convocations. The pep committee will be under the chairmanship of Dick Galloway and Bob Webber; war board, Corrine Nelson; union, Pat Torson.

Athletics will be handled by Fritz Arsulich, and Bob Hlavacek will head the rules committee.

Once the new semester begins, the executive committee will start the ball rolling. Plans for combining the *Ariel* and *Jackpot* were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon. At the next meeting the chairmen are expected to present their outline of activities.

Ralph Watts Attends Business Convention

Ralph J. Watts, acting president of Lawrence college, is in attendance at the 33rd annual meeting of the Central Association of University and College Business Officers at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

Much of the business at this session will be concerned with the college and military problems encountered in the training programs on the campuses.

Arsulich, Barton, Rauschenberger Win Other Honors

Marguerite Schumann, elected by an all-college vote as the most outstanding senior, was awarded the Spector cup at the last convocation of the year. This cup is the gift of Morris Spector of Appleton.

The Lewis prize, founded in 1865 by Governor J. T. Lewis, and awarded annually to that member of the senior class whose curricular and extra-curricular record is most excellent, went to Carolyn O'Connor. Lois Rauschenberger and Bob Barton won the junior spade and spoon, respectively. These awards are given to the outstanding woman and man of the junior class on the basis of high scholarship and useful activity in college affairs. Both winners were elected by a vote of the senior class.

Matthew Arsulich was awarded the Iden Charles Champion cup, as the "best-all-round college man" on the basis of athletic ability, scholarship, college spirit and loyalty. The Warren Hurst Stevens prize scholarship, established as a memorial to a member of the class of 1903, went to Bob Barton. This scholarship is granted to a man of the junior class distinguished for high scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Norma Crow was selected as the winner of the Otho Pearre Fairfield prize scholarship, which is the gift of Otho Pearre Fairfield of Orlando, Florida. It is awarded annually to a member of the junior class showing great promise of distinguished service in the promotion of human progress.

Margaret Puth won the Herman Erb prize in German awarded on the basis of a competitive examination. Eleanor Napier won second prize in this test. These prizes were established by Herman Erb of Appleton. First place winner of the Business Man's prize in Latin is Marjorie Olsen, while second place went to Norma Crow. The Peabody prize in Latin, endowed by Mrs. Emma Peabody Harper, in memory of her father, George F. Peabody, went to Walter Brunhmer. This prize is awarded to the student who has attained the highest proficiency in college Latin of the sophomore year.

Audrey Keller was the winner of the Mu Phi Epsilon music scholarship.

Art Instructor To Take Leave

Mr. Wallace Baldinger, professor of art, will be on a leave of absence from Lawrence during the July semester. He has been invited to teach two history of art classes at Northwestern university summer session, his second summer of teaching there. After this six weeks course he will divide his time between his home, in Appleton, and Chicago, engaged in special research.

Those students who were planning to take the advanced sculpture course in the July semester should see Mr. Baldinger as soon as possible. As this course will not be offered at that time, they should arrange either for a doubled up program in the March semester, or for taking the sculpture class in some later semester.

Mr. Howard Dearstyne, resident architect, will take over Mr. Baldinger's other regular art courses, however. He will teach the history of modern art and introduction to visual arts in the summer semester.

Attention Faculty

There are a few additional copies of the *Ariel* that are available for the faculty. These may be purchased for two dollars by contacting either Nancy Fischer or Dick Bick.

Should Make Up Own Minds Regard to Studies They Pursue

By Miss Elizabeth Boyd

Last November, I was welcomed cordially into the Lawrence midst, and had scarcely got my bearings before I had the fortunate misfortune to be summoned back to the position I once held at New Jersey College for Women. Several people here have suggested that I utter a Hall and Farewell to Lawrence, my Alma Mater of four months, and though I think it unreasonable, having made such a small splash in the community, to take any formal farewell (I don't like goodbyes anyway), I am glad to record openly the great pleasure and profit I have found during my stay here. I shall remember a jumble of impressions—sliding to eight o'clock by moonlight, teaching by the soft glare of what my students aptly call "florescent lights", the cocker spaniels weaving in and out of everything, a "hi" here and "hello" there, the intricacies of Sage, the red glow from the "Aid to Lutherans" sign, and so on, indefinitely. But best of all the magnificent music and the hosts of kind, light-hearted people.

I want to express, too, my pleasure in the weekly editions of the *Lawrentian* and my thanks for its generous treatment of me. Like all colleges laboring under the accelerated war program, Lawrence suffers from a lack of central occasions and common meetings of the whole college community. The *Lawrentian* has had to shoulder a major share of responsibility for providing a forum, a meeting ground for the whole college, and I have admired the way in which it fulfills this task. It stacks up well in comparison with the few other college newspapers that I know. But it should, of course, not be content to rest on laurels. There is much that every member of the college can do to make it, and the new literary magazine, more and more perfectly representative of the best in the college, in its academic, political, and social life. Students, faculty, and administrators can contribute much more freely to its pages; the *Lawrentian* is yearning to be inundated every week with materials. It can be not only an efficient medium of publicity and communication to keep the wheels of the college running smoothly; but it is and should be increasingly the voice of the new Lawrence tradition that faculty, administration, and students are in the process of formulating.

I remember my surprise, when I was a college freshman, to learn, from the instruction of the president, that a college does not consist of buildings and grounds, or even of curricula and libraries, but of people. People who have been there in the past and are now alumni, people there at present, and people yet to come. The college is what all these people associated together have made and will make of their life together, and, of course, the strongest responsibility rests in turn on each generation of students, fac-

ulty and administrators. This should be obvious, but it was not so to me, and I find that it is a fundamental truth that easily gets obscured under all kinds of passing problems, physical and intellectual.

The spirit that forms and animates this association, to state it in its lowest and most immediate terms, is the voluntary purpose to live and grow together into the best possible life. That best life includes everything from the best table talk over excellent meals (such as I shall long remember at Sage) to the best enjoyments of art, science, and philosophy. Everybody in the association has to be devoted to that purpose to the best of his ability, physical and intellectual; the ideal college is never realized, but always being approached.

If everyone in any college could feel that purpose himself and recognize it in every individual through all the varying levels of taste and capacity for the best life, there would be less buck-passing, dissociation of the individual from the whole or of groups from the whole; less carping criticism, more constructive action.

Every college, of course, does not so feel the purpose in all its members at any given moment. There are always some people who are associated with any college against their individual wills. Lawrence, I observe, at present has an unusually high percentage of such unfortunate souls, and until they do something about their situation, I think that the efforts to create or revive a Lawrence tradition and thereby improve college morale are going to be severely handicapped. It's up to those involuntary members of the college, and I should like them to think a bit about that problem.

Students have confessed to me here that they are in college against their will, merely to satisfy the will of somebody else, usually their parents. I admire the frankness and sincerity with which they acknowledge this fact, but I do not admire their sticking in the mud and refusing to do anything about it. In extreme cases, I have even noted a kind of martyr complex, the students taking credit for dutifully conforming, though only in outward show, to the wishes of the parents. Their logic, it seems to me, is at fault. They should carry their admirable honesty a few steps further. True obedience to the wishes of another involves more than physical compliance; it should extend to the will and all the energies of the obedient

person. But can any parent justifiably impose his will on the will of a child (and a pretty well-grown child, at that)? Should not the obedient child make up his mind himself—either to go the whole hog and comply not only with the letter but the spirit of the parent's command, or to refuse to submit to such dictation when he knows that he cannot force himself to true inner obedience?

It hurts my Scotch blood to see the dreadful waste incurred by students who sit down inactive in front of this dilemma. Not to mention the waste of tuition and dormitory fees, I suffer at the sight of the student wasting his youth and his energy on routine performances that have no meaning for him. I hate to think of the daily annoyance and the poisons of frustration he must be enduring. No one can help him out of it but himself. Of course, as an advocate of college education with all its privileges, enjoyments and opportunities, I would advise his reform from within: to add to passive obedience, active faith and an open mind, so that what Papa says is going to be good for him will have a chance to be good for him. It often takes a good deal of time until the reason behind a cryptic command becomes clear and meaningful to the person commanded. The student ought to give himself the benefit of the doubt and not resist from the start without constantly re-evaluating the situation and trying to find meaning in it.

I have been describing an acute case, such as I have not seen anywhere at Lawrence in the flesh. Most students who buck against the intellectual effort required of them to get the most out of college, gladly acknowledge the worth for them of social and political opportunities in campus life. Perhaps because the picture is therefore gray and not all black, their true dilemma is harder for them to recognize and solve. Their fellow-students, their teach-

ers, and administrators should constantly help them by every means at their command to work from the acceptable parts of college life to extend themselves into all its parts. I have seen many students who had no motivation of their own toward intellectual activity, acquire it joyfully in the work of departmental clubs, in personal acquaintance with their teachers, in the example and conversation of their fellow-students, and in dozens of other such roundabout ways.

The easy explanation offered by faculty and students alike is that the student who is in college against his will and really doesn't want what college can give him is not "college material". He hasn't got the necessary wits to undertake college study. In my observation, that simply is not true. Quick wits and adequate schooling are not the infallible criteria for determining who is "college material". It's a matter of motive and desire. Many a comparatively slow-witted and poorly prepared student has outstripped those with high I. Q.'s and better training, simply because he has a keener desire to grow up intellectually. At all events, quick and slow wits are relative factors, for every student has to work at his self-education to get any of it at all. Nothing in life worth having can be obtained without a struggle; we pick our objectives because we want them, with more or less complicated patterns of wishing, and then we apply ourselves to get them.

If I hadn't a profound faith in the mysterious ways of Providence, who not only leads horses to water

but eventually makes them drink, I should refuse to allow unwilling students in my classes. On the contrary, the presence of the resistant student is what keeps the excitement of gambling in the teaching game. Honest objectors are really very good for a teacher, a classroom and a college, provided that their proportion does not rise beyond a certain minority level. Though the recalcitrant student may be standing in his own light, he may at the same time be performing a valuable service to the institution and to education. But let him not cut off his nose to spite his face; he can be an objector for a while, but he can presently resign the honorable post to someone else and enter the ranks of the majority. He should not be allowed to settle down comfortably, hypocritically or martyr-fashion, and monopolize the role.

(Hand me a soap-box, somebody, I seem to be wound up!)

This sermonette should doubtless have been published, if at all, while I was still available for attack and rebuttal, instead of being left behind like a time-bomb to make a small, dull explosion. I believe, however, that I am not the only *Lawrentian* to hold these and kindred opinions and to wish that those who share the understanding of Lawrence's needs in these difficult war years and the purpose to effect reforms and revive its spirit should unite and build for the future. Whatever happens, I shall watch the fortunes of Lawrence college with the keenest interest.

Happy Holiday

Dr. Wm. G. Keller

Dr. L. H. Keller

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Five Seniors Give Concerts

**Rouley, Emmons,
Grafman, Chapman,
Tepley Entertain**

A series of five recitals by senior students of Lawrence conservatory were held during the past three weeks. The students are scheduled to be graduated late this month.

Ruth Rouley Walker, organist from Elgin, Illinois, and a student of LaVahn Maesch, appeared in a concert at the chapel Sunday afternoon, February 13. Mrs. Walker is organist and choir director at the Memorial Presbyterian church in Appleton.

On the evening of February 13, Shirlee Emmons, Stevens Point, presented her senior recital at Peabody Hall. Miss Emmons, a mezzo soprano and a student of Carl J. Waterman, has been the featured soloist with the Lawrence college choir.

Two students from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, Wesley Tepley, Manitowoc, and Dayton Grafman, Chicago, presented concerts the following week, both at Peabody Hall. Tepley appeared Friday evening, February 18, and Grafman, accompanist for the Lawrence choir, last Sunday evening.

Janet Chapman, a cellist from the studio of Percy Fullinwider, presented a recital at Peabody Hall Tuesday evening, February 22. Janet is a resident of Redfield, S. D.



GRAFMAN AND TEPLEY—Both Dayton Grafman, left, and Wesley Tepley, presented recitals this past week. They will graduate Sunday, February 27.

Pictures on Sale

Extra pictures from the files of the publicity department are available in the admissions office for ten cents each. Most of these are 8x10 gloss prints of news pictures taken on the campus. Come in and look them over for use in scrap books or fraternity histories.

For many years the phrase "They Satisfy" has been almost a synonym for Chesterfield, because it sums up tersely what Chesterfield has always aimed to do—namely, to give smokers the last word in complete smoking pleasure.

Happy Holiday

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ON THE QUARTERDECK

With JIM GERTH

Here goes for the last QUARTERDECK of this year. Instead of forecasting or telling you news that you probably already know, we're going back, way back, to around July 1 and see what all has happened to us and to Lawrence since the Navy came 300 strong.

We stumbled into Brokaw hall, were afraid to talk to anyone that did or did not have on a uniform, and yet were afraid not to. Soon we began to get our bearings as a guy everybody was calling Rusty had us sign this and that. Then we passed on to someone called Salash, and he had us sign this and that and then told us to go to a place called Sick Bay.

The doc, a Lt. Crandall, told us he wanted to give a "short arm." We thought it was mighty swell of him to be giving us things before we even got to know the gentleman. Well, we found out what a "short arm" was; then we were hustled to another guy, a short fellow everybody was calling Guerin. We found out later that he was a storekeeper. We figured out about that time, too, that's probably why he had so much to do with getting us into clothes that stretched the same way we did (and some of them actually did). After being fortified with an armful of bed clothes, we were told to go see the Chief and get a room assigned to us. Boldly we staggered up to an impressive looking gentleman and asked, "Chief, could you show me to my room?" With an understanding smile, (we trust), he replied, "I'm the Commanding Officer. You'll find the Chief in his office down the hall. I'm sure he'll be glad to show you to your room." We found out later what a commanding officer is, and also how you could tell the difference between an officer and those two men who were called Churchill and Reichert; they were the ones who caught us in the bunks after reveille!

Well at any rate, we got to our rooms and stretched out just in time to notice that on the schedule someone handed us it said, "Muster" at the self same hour that we were beginning to enjoy our repose. At muster we learned that we were to go to "Naval Organization" at the chapel, and that we would have that class one hour once a week. From that time on a lot of things have changed.

Time went on 'fugiting'; we found out what it was like early in the morning as we leaped about the streets of Appleton; there was the golf team, the weekly Lawrentian (and the comments and criticisms that followed); there were the convocations (and some of them were good); there was Mr. Raney and "What size shoe did Charles the 1st wear on his twelfth birthday?"; there was Navigation closely followed by Mr. Brenner; there was Maxie; there was "Having Wonderful Time," which pleased the Lawrentians and shocked the townfolks; there were football, final exams, company review during the homecoming game; there was the Neenah Yacht Club and other things in Neenah that found our attention; there was that (two're gentlemen) DARN steeple chase.

There were those concerts on the chapel steps; there was Saturday afternoon inspection in our whites and later in our blues; there was Maxie; there WAS the Contributor; there was Letters to Lucerne; Ted Cloak left; Chief Hovland's dream of a swimming team became a reality; there was some sort of an order about mess hall orderlies; there was Maxie; soon came Hamman's basketball; there was a convocation injected by the pep committee that aroused a lot of comment; there was Frank Lloyd Wright (yes, there certainly was a lot of philosophy kicked around); there was something about Webber, Puth, Bick, and a machine called the executive committee; there came into ship's company John Mann, Don Neir, and Lt. Lovett; there was honors day, final exams again, the new Ariel and various comments, and well—here we are. We realize this is not an all-inclusive summary, but just a series of guideposts for our memories.

Luck to all you mates who are leaving us—and may it all be good!

Timely Tips Will Further Coeds' Cause

Dear children, so great were the results achieved by those who followed our rules for good grades that we have been requested to present our advice on several other topics. Today's discussion is for young ladies only, so run along now, boys, while we tell them how to acquire the interest of the opposite sex.

One school of thought is to sit calmly in your room and wait for your buzzer to ring. This method has its good and bad points, but we shall not discuss them here. Today we are chiefly interested in the more aggressive approach. All men are bashful; and most of them prefer to have the girl take the initiative.

Congregate in Sage parlor after first dinner any night. When the men come over from the various houses, ask them to join your bridge game, or hold your yarn ball while you knit a scarf for the 4F you left behind. If some girl's date walks in, sit around and giggle coyly at him—talk in a whisper that he can hear, but not understand. Then break into peals of girlish laughter. He'll love it!

If, after all the men have paired off and departed, you are still unattached, collect a group of girls and invade the Union. Never go with only one or two others, boys are afraid to approach only three

lone women to ask one of them for a dance or a date. But, rather, go in a mob, presenting a united front which invites attention from the navy. Dance with girls in Snid's or the Union to let the boys know how hard up you are for a partner.

When you have been "This-is-so-suddenly" asked for a date, please remember the cardinal rules for conversation:

Talk about yourself. He knows his life, and he has been complimented enough on his virtues. No man likes to be forced to talk about himself, nor does he want his date to tell him he's a smooth dancer, or a brain in Spanish or just plain sharp.

Of course, you mustn't keep him guessing as to the degree of your interest in him. If you think he's a drip, tell the other girls in the dorm and one of them is bound to let him know, after which he won't bother you anymore. And on the date, flirt with any other handsome men you see so he knows he'll have to work hard or he'll lose you to the next best bet.

And if you're really interested in a man, tell that to the other girls, too. If they know he's sharp and you like him, we're sure they'll all step back and give you a clear field to work in.

Of course it is not possible, in this limited space, for us to touch upon all the aspects of wolf-baiting. However, if you follow these simple directions we'll guarantee satisfaction or double your money back.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS

In the Doghouse

Contrary to the past policies of this column, the general tone of this article will be amiable and non-combative—chiefly because of the fact that your writer has been too busy with exams and sundry other semester's-end activities to indulge in any serious thought about campus problems. The problems are, nonetheless, with us still, but airings of these gripes will have to be postponed until the start of next semester.

The time has come to indulge in a bit of nostalgic reflection on life at Lawrence during the past three or four months. Our seniors are leaving us and the old order changeth with their passing. Your scribe means, of course, that no one can ever replace that inimitable Grafman-Tepley duo in the hearts of Lawrentians. Beelzebub and St. Pete shall go down in the legends of our fair school as the advocates of humor and hilarity in any and all forms. However, mute reminders of these jokers remain no the walls of the Phi Delt house in the forms of nudes and unusual posters.

Our girl Schuey will also remain in our memories long after she has left us to teach music to squeaky-voiced youngsters. The speaker's stand on the chapel stage will not be quite the same without her behind it, and with every rain-storm we will unconsciously listen for the plopping sound of her brown rubber boots slushing through the puddles. Schuey proved to all that women's suffrage was a good idea. In the capacity of student body president she displayed shrewd judgment and good-natured tolerance.

Then, of course, we must take off our hats to Pettie O'Connor, leader of virtually every movement for the abolition of this and the establishment of that. Pettie threw her heart and soul into everything she undertook, and her record at Lawrence is proof of her success.

That temperamental editor's seat which propels one through the Lawrentian office much as a springboard might, will no longer bear Johnnie Williams. The beaming visage of our campus Horace Greeley will be replaced by feminine faces, and his raucous laughter will give way to high-pitched giggles, but even the best shall pass away eventually.

We are at a loss for someone to manage campus election campaigns now that Ramsey Forbush is leaving us. Ramsey campaigned with vigor and established precedents in more ways than one. But, seriously, Ramsey deserves a pat on the back for his work as editor of the Jack-Pot, for his part in the unforgettable Beta skit at the Mortar Board follies and for that all-embracing sense of humor which has characterized his activities at Lawrence.

Bob Barton deserves mention in this tribute to Lawrence's great. Bob has had a hand in every major activity on campus and has still found time to win a Phi Beta key and two major awards. We understand, too, that Ormsby Hall will miss the violin obligatoes of Maestro Pete Timmer, who obliged the boys with a music hour at the least excuse. The fact that a collection plate was passed at the conclusion of these concerts is extraneous.

Jean Pond, Ruth Schulze, Becky Clarke, Carole McCarthy, Rosellen Bergman, Helen Kaempfer—the list of outstanding Lawrence women is too lengthy for this column to give in full. Each has contributed more than his share toward making Lawrence a lively, interesting campus. Our one consolation in these sorrowful days is that we still have our beauty queens and we are not likely to run out of them if things continue in the tradition of the past.

Service News

Cpl. Frank Haack is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Bud Franke is attending Bomb-site school in Kearns, Utah.

John Ruxton is at Princeton University in the ASTP.

Bill Burke is stationed in Denver, Colorado. He is leaving soon to attend Dental School at St. Louis university.

Ensign John Francis is attending the Navy Submarine school in San Diego, California.

Ensign Wally Patten is attending Diesel Motors School in North Carolina.

From the Editor's Easy Chair

Every time that new blood takes over the Lawrentian for the forthcoming year, a declaration of editorial policies is in order. This is best tackled at the outset so that students and faculty may know what ideas the Lawrentian will try to maintain during the next eight months or so.

Excess levity and frivolity seem to have been on the rampage at Lawrence, and several faculty members have freely confessed that they are perturbed by the matter. The Lawrentian has been criticized for reflecting this unscholarly mood through articles which do not uphold a high enough intellectual level. In regard to this criticism, the editors can say only this: the Lawrentian, though guided and managed chiefly by a few students, belongs to all of the students on the campus. The contributors must be representative Lawrentians. Although the Lawrentian can help to raise the tastes of the students, it cannot solve the whole problem.

As always, the Lawrentian seeks to cover all of the news and make the latest campus developments known to all. Columns and features add the lighter touch, and aspiring humorists are allowed to make as many puns as they wish to—within reason.

Naturally the Lawrentian is an important instrument in the maintenance of student government. The paper wishes to present all angles of issues under argument and discussion. It aims to be fair and impartial as much as possible, and tries at all times to comment upon campus matters in a constructive fashion.

Nor can we ignore that fact that the Lawrentian must, in every way, point out to students means by which they can assist in the war effort. During the past year there has been considerable emphasis put upon the "college in wartime." The Lawrentian can be a vital agent in making our students more aware of their responsibilities in the world today.

The editors believe in a newspaper which has interest to the students and which reflects dignity upon the college. Although we may have temptations to issue a newspaper with flowered borders and gentle sentiments, we shall nevertheless restrain ourselves and try to keep the Lawrentian as vigorous and powerful a campus feature as it has ever been in the hands of our masculine predecessors.

Don't let the seniors kid you. They will remark, almost to a man, "I can hardly wait to take the 4:43 out of the town!" But observe the victim before he quickly turns his back on you. Invariably there is a faint glimmer of moisture in the eye of the most virile he-man.

After one has spent four years on the campus, or sometimes less than that, an attachment grows up for the most minute items. No matter how much swagger there is to the shoulders, underneath lies a heart quite stirred by the intimate features of Lawrence life. The picture of Mr. Du Shane braving the wintry storms (he got by easily this winter) sans overcoat will remain quite bright in the senior's memory. Nor the characteristic atmosphere of Science hall, nor the illustrations pasted on the Lawrentian office ceiling, nor the noisy pipes warming up on cold mornings in the dorms. Election campaigns that made campus history, the athletic victories of last year, the myriads of concerts, theatrical productions—all these have been a vital part of his college life. No don't let the seniors kid you. They don't kid themselves.

Home's Where The Heart Is

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home," and Sage is no place like home either. At least not lately with trunks lined up in the halls, girls dashing from floor to floor with layers of clothes over their arms, shoes and bags thrown carelessly around rooms without curtains and bare mattresses showing up on every other bed.

Take for example the case of Sally Lou, who is passionately longing for home or any place away from Sage at the present time.

With exams creeping close and hotly breathing down the back of her neck, (stop that, it tickles.) Sally finds the situation just a trifle annoying.

Now to make matters worse, her pencil needs sharpening, and she is thirsty. The pencil sharpener and water fountain are at the other end of the hall, everyone else is in bed and the halls are dark. As Sally gingerly opens and steps out of the door of her room, a big black object looms before her and deliberately smacks her toe. It's one of the trunks that line the hall. We will politely omit the sounds that issue from our heroine's lips. Immediately after this slight disturbance, several other doors open and heads appear around their corners saying politely: **QUIET** hours.

Undaunted, Sally Lou trips down the hall, pencil in hand, with a minimum number of accidents and arrives at her destination only to find that in the process of cleaning, the bottom of the pencil sharpener has been removed. With a "sigh" she turns to the water fountain and bends over to take a drink. Guess what! Yes, Sally Lou is now dripping from her encounter with a gentle squirt of water. We note the laylike voices of Sally's fellow Lawrentians—**QUIET**.

Once again Sally is at the door of her room and as she opens it a sorry sight greets her eyes. The one lone window is curtainless and drapeless, the bed is without a

bedspread, the closet is almost bare, the walls devoid of pictures or decorations and the floor rugless. This is certainly a room to inspire study. Sally slams her books shut and climbs into bed repeating an advertisement she read somewhere, "a cheerful homelike place to bring back delightful memories when your college days are over." Oh, yeah?



This weekend the secret of that pounding over the psych room will be revealed! That thumping which awakens the psych students every morning is nothing less than the artistic spirits of the art students overflowing into esthetic creations (if you call that mess esthetic.) If you think art is a delicate, effeminate pastime dabbled in only by consumptive long-hairs, we dare you to take that course in sculpture. Hurling a 50-pound plaster cast around is a man-sized job. It's lucky Joe and Danny, the master plaster casters, have noble hearts. And that architecture is no snap course, either, ladies and gentlemen.

The happy products of this snappy group of people will be bared to the critical eyes of all Lawrentians before you can race over to the library. On exhibit there will be model houses from Mr. Dearstyn's architecture class, and the sculpture from Mr. Baldinger's advanced art class. There will also be displayed the work done by the majority of the introduction to visual arts course as an alternative to papers. This includes pottery, sculpture and plans designating an ideal campus for Lawrence college. Don't miss seeing your roommate's artistic achievement in this student exhibition covering all last semester. It will be on for the first three weeks in March.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Sage Becomes Madhouse As Inmates Cram, Pack

That wintry weather we've been waiting for is finally upon us in late February and with it comes graduation, the first class to graduate under the new, stepped-up program. The seniors have been hard at it since late July, but it hasn't been all hard work by any means. There has been plenty of fun and good times they won't forget. Yes, sir, graduation preparations flourish as the snow falls but in the midst of these busy activities, our grads will be stopping to look back on this past year.

Remember back in July and getting acquainted with the Navy at frolics out at the gym? It was pretty hard getting down to work in the summer. There seemed to be lots of time for fun—tennis, golf, swimming and everything else. But those hot months went by pretty fast and before anyone knew it, came fall and football games and homecoming festivities. Remember homecoming, the exciting game—which we won and the big dance out at the gym?

It was the second semester when

things really began to happen. It all started with the L. W. A. Hag Drag, with the girls living up to their reputation of past years as super escorts for the evening. Doors were opened, cigarettes furnished and any number of cokes bought. Then came those sorority formals at the Masonic Temple, each in itself a spectacle of beauty in formals and handsome escorts in navy blue or tails. Then, of course, we gals won't forget the excitement of the L. W. A. banquet and the presentation of our very "Best Loved." Next came the Prom, the really biggest event of the year, with the announcement of our beauty queens and the crowning of the king and queen. Last, but not least, we'll never forget the night we all got together over at the little gym for the traditional Mace and Mortar Board follies. Will you ever forget the Deltas and their Petty Calendar "girls", or the Thetas with their sailor "boys"? Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Snow Queen and her court, and how beautiful they looked!

There are other things to remember, too. Ted Cloak's plays, one success followed by another; those Navy band concerts; the basketball games and all the frolics, and the many all-college dances.

And now the fun is drawing to a close. There's graduation and then it's all over but the shouting—and the memories of wonderful times, never to be forgotten.

Roommates Agree How To Disagree

Well, room-mate, think you won that argument? Don't be silly—the nice thing about our little knots is that no one ever untangles them. Scientific data doesn't help any more than a "quiet hours!" from down the hall. The object is: get your room-mate so unnerved she can't remember what she said two mutters ago. You don't know what you said yourself, so you can't let her get ahead of you.

The sex life of the fly isn't the only one we're interested in, however. It's a matter of controversy as to which of us has the most absolutely necessary library work.

"Mine takes so much time I just have to spend all my spare hours in the lib."

"You mean your spare hours when that certain fellow happens to be there? Now take me..."

"You never have any work you couldn't do just as well at the dorm. I just can't study in our room."

"There just don't happen to be any men in our room."

Anyhow, we agreed that the library was a highly superior place for occupying the intellect. Speaking of intellect, we are not above a rousing contest on socially significant issues. Such as...

"It is desirable that one subordinate one's dialectical peculiarities to the cultural environment in which one finds oneself."

"On the contrary, this will stifle originality and necessitate artificial conformity to unnatural speech habits."

"But in being a non-conformist one shows gross egotism and disgusting indifference to social standards."

Our personalities are not warped and one-sided, however. The lighter things of life fascinate us, too.

"Whoops—I hiccuped!"

"I did it first—woops!"

"What a loss of dignity... but I'm sorry—I hiccuped first."

"I distinctly remember—it was me."

"It was I... besides—it's my recognized prerogative as Lawrence hiccuped!"

We also have domestic tendencies (ah, yes, fellows—we qualify any way you look at us). I'm afraid my room-mate is overly fond of our west easy chair. (What do they call attachment to inanimate objects, Mr. Griffiths?)

"Your big hoofs are going to wreck the furniture!"

"Don't be silly. If I set my foot gently upon the arm, there can't be any grinding motion on the finish."

"The mere downward pressure forces grit into the polish."

"But I'm much too light to create any friction."

Perhaps this is enough to show the common run of room-mate arguments. Perhaps it does not absorb others as much as it does us—which is the most extensive word—universe or globe—or whether people should get people's room-mate's scissors for them without groaning too loudly. This applies to Walnetos, also. But the list is endless. You see, Lawrence has taught us to question everything we hear. Doubt deepens wisdom.

INVEST IN WAR BONDS

Scribe Tells Of Features In Dramatics

Seven-thirty on Thursday night over WHBY, when you are not studying for that history test, you have probably listened to the Lawrence Radio Players. Directed by Dorian Montz, with the assistance of Nita Hannon and Jim Gerth, the players have presented a well-rounded selection of programs for their listening audience. As well as comedies and some very serious war dramas, they have also presented propaganda plays for the Red Cross and the Waves.

Tryouts were held at the beginning of the semester for those who were interested in doing work. It is impossible to mention all those people who have done work on the Radio Players this semester, but notice should be taken of the fine work done by Jim Gerth, Phil Mork and Dick Allen among others. Each week, the players have selected the play which they wished to present and their choices have all been fine ones.

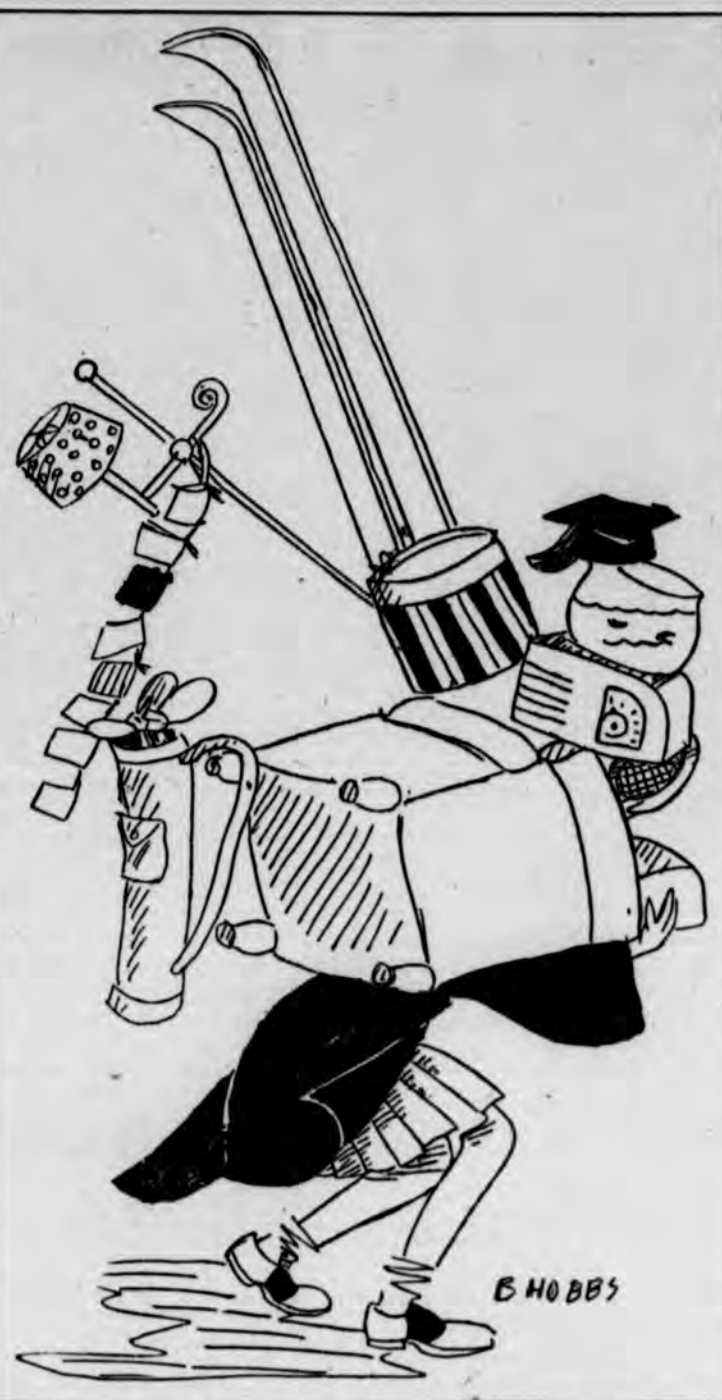
The first play of this next semester will be given on March 16, and there will be tryouts at the beginning of the semester for all those interested. Plans for the new semester include more student direction, so if this appeals to you, you are urged to contact Dorian. Mixie Wyatt will be the new representative of Sunset for the Radio Players. For the new group of Players, we can only wish them as successful a season as has been enjoyed this past semester.

Abel Renders Peculiar Solos On Odd Program

Ed Abel, famous Wagnerian soprano, appeared on the Young Artists' series last week. Before a full house, (he almost had aces full) packed with music lovers, he sang a varied program. Perhaps the most outstanding number on the program was his rendition of Beethoven's Liszt on a theme of Segall by Concerto in H flat major and the minor.

In it, Abel displayed a backless evening gown embroidered with a flawless tone quality. The audience was stirred to a riot when he hit C above high C without batting a fly. His accompanist, Stephenson, played on an ancient piano which has not been used since Donald Charles Simmons left Lawrence. The keyboard was most unusual, having all black keys.

A reception was given in honor of Abel by the L. S. F. Club of the Phi Delta House. He graciously sang in the shower of Lawrence for the girls of that house before he returned to the sewers of Appleton.



And so—Laura Lawrence, loaded down with academic honors, leaves her Alma Mater.

Sailor Urges Awareness Of Serious Side of Life

I sat there reading a magazine, enjoying the awe-inspiring sight of the evening sun setting amid the heavenly shaded deep blue-sky. I didn't have a care in the world at the time, only a rare feeling of homesickness, seldom found in a sailor. I was indeed far from home at the time, but what did it matter since I knew in my heart that eventually I would be with Mom, Pop and little Mary again. My enlistment had nearly expired, and I was looking forward to such things with the fond recollection of four years well spent. Those four years had made a man out of a mere boy, and I owed a lot to the United States Navy.

Hearing the sound of engines in the distant skies, I turned my head upward to catch the full beauty of planes, silhouetted against the evening sky. You might say that I am slightly sensitive to such things, so I sat there watching, waiting. Now I realize how little I would have cared to see them had I only known then.

It all happened so suddenly. I saw them coming, like a flock of hungry hornets, intent only on the thoughts of the misery they were about to cause. They dipped their wings, not as the usual procedure of courtesy, but solely for the purpose of planting the seed of a world wide catastrophe. Yes, I can truthfully say that I saw the first bomb drop on Pearl Harbor. I saw it leave its nest and watched it grow larger and larger, until it reared its ugly nozzle almost directly on top of me. I cast aside the magazine, and that I believe, was the last official move I ever made on this earth.

It's all over for me now, fellows. I can no longer do my part, what little I had ever done. I didn't get around to seeing Mom, Pop and little Mary again, but I care no longer to discuss my selfish thoughts. I spoke to HIM the other day, and HE gave me a message for you folks back there. I will not attempt to use HIS words because no earthly being could understand their true significance, but I'll give it to you straight in my own miserable way.

Keep fighting, men, the victory is yours, time will decide the issue

and the time is very short, much shorter than most of you seem to realize. We can see what those boys out there are doing. It will be hard, it will be sorrowful for you not to have certain loved ones at your side when this whole mess is but a memory, but it will be VICTORY in every true and wonderful sense of the word.

Do not feel sorry for me. I leave no regrets behind and have found the perfect peace that you on earth are fighting for and yet will never have in this world. I ask only one favor of you, and God knows it's little enough to ask.

You on the home front, back up those boys with everything in your power. Do not eat that extra something, if you know it will be a source of cheer for the man so far away from his easy chair. Do not get that extra hours sleep if it will help to give him the material he needs to blast the aggressor off the map. Think about these few words and do something about them. Your effort may be the direct cause of allowing that other guy to come home to his Mom, Pop and little Mary again. I know that would make him very happy. THINK IT OVER.

Jackpot Shows Lighter Touch, Informal Tone

The Jackpot, Lawrence literary publication, made its appearance last week and caused more than a little comment on campus. Informal was the keynote of this semester's edition, and every attempt was made to give the students exactly what they asked for. Cartoons, cuts and stories were chosen for their student appeal as well as for their literary merit.

Ramsey Forbush was editor of the magazine, and his associate editors were Jerry Brumbaugh, Donna Green, Barbara Hobbs, Elizabeth Pierce, Margaret Puth and Walter Webber. When his election to the editorship was announced at the starts of the semester, Ramsey

Boss Schuey Ends Regime As Hitlerite

Lawrence college will, this week, lose its own Hitler! Yes, our own Marguerite Schumann, most outstanding senior, majority leader in several houses, and front-man for the notorious Al Zupek (former gangster of the Phi Delta house) will pull up stakes and give Lawrentians a chance for freedom once again.

Not only does this terror beat the deans into submission, she also controls conservatory as well as college affairs.

"Sheriff" Schumann (an alias) has, in the past, carried out severe "purges" at the conservatory. Ultimatums were often tacked on the walls to warn the weak and defenseless of her coming wrath!

The crowning act of devilry occurred Thursday after Miss Schumann emerged from the recital hall of the conservatory, having completed the final exam in orchestration. For the past two years, Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words" has been used in the theory department for analysis and orchestration. Schu, seeing no value whatsoever in this book of masterpieces, had silently plotted to rid the class of them.

Carrying out her plan, a public burning was held in the boiler room of the con, after the exam. Horrified professors branded the outrageous deed as Hitlerism! Burning the books—what more could she do? Cackling with joy at her accomplishment, the political leader has plans for Carnegie library—although it may never materialize. As her career at Lawrence dies, we hear murmurings of anxious educators who say, "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust."

Bishop Spencer Will Speak Sun. At Graduation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

er, Rosellen Bergman, Muriel Braaten, Betty Jane Brown, Ann Sara Cassidy, Rebecca Clarke, Grace Damman, Kathryn Desh, Margaret Chalmers Dowsett, Arthur Eberlein, Mary Fenton, Jane Fletcher, Jacqueline Fraser, Donna Green, Frances Hagen, William Hamlin, Astyre Hammer, Juanita Hannon, Dorothy Hooley, Dorothy Inks, Helen Kaempfer, Jean Lawson, Shirley Loth, Carole McCarthy, Robert Nagen, Eleanor Napier, Carolyn O'Connor, Marjorie Olson, Jean Pond, Jean Rauschenberger, Betsy Ross, Ruth Schulze, Marilyn Schoenig, Ruth Shields, Bertha Smyrnes, Dorothy Steele, Mrs. George Tarter, Mary Van Roo, John Williams and Elizabeth Wood.

The following are candidates for the Bachelor of Music degree: Marian Albrecht, Maurice Bleick, Janet Chapman, Shirlee Emmons, Dayton Grafman, Farley Hutchins, Janice Klemish, Dora Melchert, Marguerite Schumann, Marie Laabs, Smith, Wesley Teply, Dorothy Villa and Ruth Rouley Walker.

Candidates for degree of Bachelor of Science are: Kenneth Bergquist, Barbara Griffith, Marjorie Iwen, Robert Lehman, William Nolan, Fred Rodgers and Albert Zupek.

Chairman Announces Further Decorating

Draper material has been selected for the union, and the draperies are now being made, according to Margaret Puth, Hamar Union chairman. The material is a floral print with a maroon background.

The chairs and couches at the Union will be recovered as soon as possible to harmonize with the general color scheme. At the moment, materials are not available, but the work should be completed very soon.

stated that his editorial policy would be to put out a magazine wide in its appeal and representative of all literary factions on campus.

The present edition is proof of the fact that the old Contributor has been replaced by a magazine of, by and for the students. This is purely experimental and perhaps a bit extreme, but the pioneers in any field must initiate radical changes if people are to sit up and take notice. It is up to the next semester's staff to decide whether the Jackpot will continue in the lighter vein or return to the heavier note of the Contributor.



VIKING HOCKEY SQUAD—Members of the hockey team are from left to right: Abell, Kaufman, Guerin, coach, Menzil, Everetts, MacDonald. Standing, Dickenson, McAdam, Shanahan, Stelzner, Guepe, Lindblom. Weather conditions prevailing, Coach Guerin plans to continue competition throughout the month of March. His squad presents an unbeaten record after a semester of competition.

Vikes Tracksters Compete in Meet At Chicago Fieldhouse, Feb. 26

Denney Faces Problem With Squad Personnel

A squad of about 20 men has been working out daily on the indoor track under the direction of athletic director and track coach A. C. Denney. They will represent Lawrence in the season's opener tomorrow in a triangular meet with the University of Chicago and North Central College at the Chicago Fieldhouse.

With this first meet just one day before commencement exercises, Coach Denney is confronted with several problems of personnel, but he expects to present a full squad, inexperienced, yet promising in spots. Those weaknesses are mostly confined to the field events. In the field this year the Vikes are unusually weak and inexperienced, an unusual circumstance, for during the past years Lawrence tracksters have excelled in these events.

Led by Captain William Lawson, a distance man, the Vikings have three letter men. The others are Ramsey Forbush, quarter-miler and high jumper, and Frank McDonald, a middle distance man. William Wambach, another distance man, is a letter winner from Marquette. Thus it appears that what Lawrence is to show will have to come in the races above the 220 yard distance, unless freshman Robert Whitelaw, dash man, one of three civilian men on the squad, can hold up the short races and relay.

Coach Denney may, however, pick up considerable strength at the start of the next semester two

weeks hence when second semester Navy men become eligible.

In the season's opener Saturday, Coach Denney is expected to present a line-up somewhat like this:

The Lineup

Mile run: Phil Ruck.
60 yard dash: William Daub, Harold Deering and Whitelaw.

440 yard dash: Baldwin Lloyd, Robert Eisenach and Frank McDonald.

70 yard high hurdles: Wayne Weaver, Boris Cherniavsky and Hal Deering.

2 mile run: Phil Ruck.
880 yard run: Howard DeMaster, Richard Habermann and Phil Ruck.

70 yard low hurdles: Wayne Weaver, Harold Deering, Bob Whitelaw and Boris Cherniavsky.

Mile relay: Frank McDonald, Robert Eisenach, Bob Whitelaw and Harold Deering.

Shot put: Richard Zimmerman, James Ove and Bill Daub.

Pole vault: Stanley Molter.

High jump: Lawrence Bray, Robert Dionne and Wayne Weaver.

Broad jump: Douglas Pinter and Bill Daub.

Exams, Graduation Halt Athletics

Athletic activity of Lawrence, with the exception of the track meet at the University of Chicago Saturday, will be suspended for several weeks due to examinations, commencement and the beginning of the next college semester.

The basketball and swimming season have ended, but the undefeated hockey team will continue its program into March. Indoor track will make its debut Saturday with an indoor meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

DINE And DANCE

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Place
To
Go
To

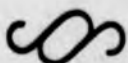
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AND
MALTED MILK

Hockey Sextet Gains Victory By 8-5 Score

On February 13 the Vike hockey team took to the ice in their last game of the season opposing the strong Fond du Lac sextet. After a nip and tuck battle all the way, frequented by several major penalties, Lawrence came out on the long end of an 8-5 score.

Fond du Lac tied the count at five-all in the opening minutes of the final period, but Kaufman's goal sent the Vikes ahead to put the game on ice. Kaufman sifted three goals into the nets for the day's top scoring honors.

The game was played in three 25 minute periods and was very tiring for both teams; professional hockey periods being only 20 minutes in length. This victory marked the fourth straight one for the Vikes.

Although the team sometimes lacked good equipment, the boys made up this deficit by their skill and fight. Throughout the season the squad kept itself in top physical shape—a fact which was evident not only in their fine record of wins, but by the fact there were no injuries for the entire schedule, which in itself is exceptional in hockey.

Next week we hope to present the annual all-opponent basketball team as picked by this year's Lawrence cagers. With all the outstanding individual talent that the squad has met this season, the selection should be representative of "better basketball as played in the Middle West."

Although it has not been officially announced as we go to press it is believed that the hockey sextet will travel to Fond du Lac Sunday, weather permitting.

Library Notes

Some people think that nothing is so stimulating to a student's work as a new book just off the press. Miss Anna Tarr, head librarian, has announced the list of the following books which are new to the library shelves:

Aubry, Octave, *L'Imeratrice Eugene*; Billings MP, *Structural Geology*; Breckenridge, *Child development*; Brightman, *Personalism in Theology*; Brunot, *Observations sur la Grammaire*; Cadoux, *The Historic mission of Jesus*; Cambraire, *Influence of Edgar Allan Poe in France*; Civil Service Assembly, *Readings in public personnel administration*; Claudel, *L'Annonce faite a Marie*; Cobb, *Application of scientific methods to sociology*; Deval, *Tovaritch*.

Fraclier, *Negro family in US*; Great Britain, *Combined Operations*; Harper, *Sources of the British Chronicle History in Spenser's Faerie queene*; Hill, *The kitchen in war production*; Hulbert, *Chaucer's official life*; Israel, *Jules Romains*; Kroner, *How Do We Know God?*; Kruif, *Mikrobenjaeger*; Lindquist, *A first course in statistics*; Lippman, *US foreign policy*; Margold, *Housing abroad up to World War II*.

Pagnol, *Topaze*; Parrott, *A short view of Elizabethan drama*; Peer, *Spain*; Piston, *Meteorology*; Wassermann, *Christian Wahnschaffe*, 2 vols.; Wilson, *My memoir*; *The year's work in English studies*, v. 21; Zahn, *Kaempfe*.

THE MARCH OF TIME

Sources usually considered reliable report that the following represents a fair cross-section of what is going on in the minds of the gals back home:

1942—What a man!

1943—What—a man!

1944—What's a man?

(Great Lakes Bulletin)

New Location

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this *Paradise* Tango PUMP

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Vikings Select Team of Notorious Opponents

Ove Is Highest In Cage Scoring For Past Season

VIKINGS select team 230 ... Great Lakes basketball men rate ace high with the Lawrence college cagers. The Lawrence squad, following its 11-game season, has voted four of the Bluejackets whom they met twice, to their all-opponent team. Paul Armstrong and Herman Schaeffer were placed at forwards, Jack Coleman at center and Don Smith at guard. The other guard position went to Dick Foley, Fort Sheridan, who started the season at the University of Illinois.

Two Camp Grant men, Mickey Rottner and Stan Szukala, were voted the guard positions on the second team. Slim Burkholtz of Loras college was placed at center, and Bill Stricklen of Fort Sheridan and Howie Kallenberger of Marquette were named to forward posts.

Ove Leads Scoring

With an average of 15 points per game, freshman center James Ove of Milwaukee took high scoring honors for the season just closed. Ove in 11 games had 64 field goals and 40 free throws for a total of 168 points. Fritz Arsulich, also of Milwaukee, who played both forward and guard, had 108 for runner-up position in the scoring, and Wayne Weaver, forward from Sheboygan

took third honors with 94 points. These three men totaled 81 per cent of the 458 points scored by the Vikes. Following is the scoring for the year:

	G	FG	FT	Tot.
Ove	11	64	40	168
Arsulich	11	42	24	108
Weaver	11	34	26	94
Windahl	11	7	7	21
Buchanan	7	8	0	16
Pancerz	10	5	6	16
Dionne	9	3	3	9
Kibbe	11	2	3	7
Ertman	5	2	2	6
Budd	6	2	2	6
Zimmerman	6	2	0	4
Batchelder	4	1	0	2
Remen	6	0	1	1

Pi Beta Phi Offers Aid To Therapists

National Sorority Gives Scholarships In Physio-Therapy

Are you interested in physical therapy training? If so, you may be interested to know that Pi Beta Phi Sorority has made it possible for girls interested in the work to receive a scholarship. At present, there are eleven girls hard at work using the original scholarship and more than twenty others anxiously waiting for financial help to enter this vitally needed field. There are more and more war casualties coming back, boys whose future happiness, even lives, depend upon the treatment they receive from well-trained physical therapists. Hundreds of girls are needed for this work, so if any of you is interested, ask your Dean of Women for information at once.

Girls in this field study at Harvard, Bouve-Boston school of physical education, Cleveland clinic,

Whitelaw (C). Time: 29.4. 45 yard low hurdle, Whitelaw (C), Deering (O), Cherney (O). Time: :06.1. 880 yard run, Haberman (C), Ruck (C), Demaster (B). Time 2:12.2. 45 yard high hurdle, Whitelaw (C), Deering (O), Cherney (O). Time: :06.6. 880 relay, Ormsby, Civilians, Brokaw. Time: 1:55. High jump, Wambach—Bray—Forbush (Tied for 1, 2 & 3). Height 5' 5 1/2". Shot put, Zimmerman (O), Ove (B), Daub (B). Distance, 37'9". Pole vault, Molter (B), Sanders (O), Paulson. Height 9'6". Broad jump, Pinter (B), Forbush (B), Daub (B). Distance 19'.

Special 880, Morris, W. (O), Luedke (O), Rivett, (O). Time: 2:26. Lawrence's first intercollegiate indoor track meet of the season will be held Saturday afternoon, February 26. Coach Denney and his squad will travel to Chicago to meet North Central college and the University of Chicago in a triangular meet.



CAGE TEAM IN ACTION—The above picture was taken in one of the crucial games of the past season.

Track Team Prepares for Competition

Last week Coach A. C. Denney had a chance to see just what his Viking tracksters could do when pressed by real competition. In the indoor inter-school meet held for the past two Fridays his thin-clads came through with remarkably fine times considering the disadvantage of a board track.

Leading the team standings for the meet was Ormsby hall with 42 points, closely followed by Brokaw hall with 39 and civilian men with 36.

Individual high-point man was the civilian speedster Bob Whitelaw who amassed a total of 223 points. Whitelaw pulled far ahead of his closest rivals by annexing two firsts and a second in the final aftermath of competition. Hal Deering Navy freshman hurdler, led Ormsby hall to victory with 154 points.

The results of the individual events: 45 yd. dash, Daub (B), Whitelaw, (C), McDonald (B). Time: :05.3. 100 yd. dash, Whitelaw (C), Deering (O), Daub (B). Time: :16.4. Mile run, Lawson (O), Ruck (C), Wambach (O). Time: 4:39.5. 440 yard run, McDonald (B), Whitelaw (C), Eisenach (O). Time: :64.7. 220 yard run, Deering (O), Forbush (B).

Mayo clinic, University of Minnesota and Los Angeles children's and various other places.

Membership in Pi Beta Phi is not a requirement, but before one can enter an approved school for physical therapy aides, she must have fulfilled certain requirements with regard to preliminary education. (1) Two years or 60 semester hours of work in an approved college including satisfactory courses in biology and other college sciences; or one may enter if she has had (2) a four-year course in physical education in a recognized university or college or (3) if she has graduated from an accredited school of nursing. Student physical therapy aides, therefore, must be drawn from the group of women who have graduated in physical education or who have the minimum requirement of two years of college work, including satisfactory courses in biology and other sciences. The student must be between the ages of 20 and 37, a citizen of the United States and in good physical health, taller than 5' 2" and must plan to serve for the duration—to include more than six months after the close of the war.

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Corinne Nelson to Head War Board Next Semester

Corinne Nelson has been named war chairman for the next two semesters. She has been in charge of the dormitory stamp sales for the last quarter of this semester.

The war board has functioned in various capacities throughout the past semester. Students and faculty contributed approximately \$75 to the World Student Service Fund. A part of this amount was collected by a group of freshman girls in Sage, headed by Margaret Jones. Quiet hours were relaxed for half an hour while girls enjoyed cookies and cider in the rec room. Ten cents was charged for each cup. The freshmen girls didn't stop there, however; they made the rounds of the quad and were received graciously—in fact they were pounced upon by the hungry girls, who were tirelessly (or tiredly) studying for exams.

Corinne Nelson and her corps of workers did a magnificent job of collecting pennies, dimes—and dollars—for war stamps. Quite a few coeds have bought war bonds. A member of the Quad houses bought a bond last month, and the whole house benefited by gaining a week of all eleven o'clocks. At several of the college dances, war bonds have been raffled off.

If you see a Lawrentian sporting a round bronze or silver pin on his lapel, he is undoubtedly one of the new blood donors. A new system was put into effect for this visit of the blood bank, and the results were beyond all expectations. Approximately 54 Lawrentians signed up to donate blood. This is the largest number from Lawrence ever to have cooperated in this manner.

The war board is a rather new institution on this campus, as it has only been in existence for two years. The members of the committee have worked diligently at their various tasks, and they report a great satisfaction from their efforts.

Colyum

ANUDDER HUNK A LIDERCHUR FER DA SCRAP BOOK
Oh I'm a salty sailor man
That's never been to sea,
But there's no one here can tell it
Just by hearing me.

For I'm up on all the "scuttlebutt"
And I'm darned well "squared away,"
I've got my feet "dead on the deck"
And I know when to "belay."

There's a load of salty chatter
That's "awash" inside my bean,
But I couldn't tell a ferryboat
From a Nazi submarine.

We're the roughest, toughest, saltiest crew
That ever you did see,
But if ever our ship were to leave the dock,
What a helluva mess there'd be.
(Tucson Desert Log)

forts.

The members of this year's committee are: chairman, Norma Crow; war stamps, Dick Galloway and Corinne Nelson; blood donor service, Nancy McKee; Red Cross knitting, Barbara Rosebush, ably assisted by Mary Ann Hammersly and Doris Koss; hospital assistants, Dee Framberg; ration board, Doris Carter.

Great Lakes Wins Swim Meet

Coach Alvin Hovland's swimming squad met Great Lakes at the Bluejackets' home pool two weeks ago. In view of the Lakes showing here the week before, even the loyalist of Viking rooters should not be too discouraged by the information that their favorites did not triumph. Great Lakes splashed through the water of the world's largest swimming pool for a total of 66 points, trailed by the Vikes' 33 and George Williams College of Chicago which nosed in with 19.

The Bluejackets led off the evening's entertainment before approximately 2,000 sailor spectators by smashing the world mark in the 400 yard relay with a 3:27.4 performance. This did not particularly serve to encourage the Viking swimmers in their quest to score an up-

Civilians Beat Company 3 Sat.

The civilian basketball squad dumped Company III, 16 to 15, two weeks ago in the preliminary to the Great Lakes encounter, thereby clinching the All-College championship with an unmarred string of victories against each of the three company squads in the league. Company I will meet Company II tomorrow night at 7 o'clock to determine the runner-up in the final standings. These teams are now tied for second, each having lost to the civvies and won from Company III.

The civvies' new championship is not only well-deserved but is also downright amazing in view of the odds. Composed of ten players, nearly all of whom are either 4F or under the draft age, they faced the cream of the V-12 physical wonders. The total civilian enrollment is just about half that of each of the companies, and, in addition, they were bolstered by only one varsity "B" team member in contrast to most of the company squads which had either two or three. All of which must prove something. . . .

The civilian team consisted of Bob Stevenson, Ed Abell, Bill Segell, Jerry Herrick, Doc Van Hengel, Kenny Bergquist, John May-lahn, Dick Bick and Bud Hermann, captain.

set victory, and the Bluejackets had little difficulty in completely convincing their opponents as to the futility of such brave hopes by win-

Two Wars Bring Contrasts In Lawrence Military Units

The contrast between the U. S. Naval training unit and the military setup at Lawrence during the last war 25 years ago is considerable.

In the first place this is a navy program whereas the other was army — the Student Army Training corps. A great deal was learned by the government from its 1918 experiment, and the best factors have been incorporated in the new systems.

Although the new programs are much more accelerated, they show considerably more planning and farsightedness.

The S.A.T.C. was inducted at Lawrence October 1, 1918. It consisted of two companies totaling 500 men. Brokaw and Ormsby halls are quartering 300 men. The navy men are all officer candidates and will remain so and in college only as long as they maintain a high academic record. Failing in this or in discipline, they forfeit their opportunity of continuing to become officers.

No Extensive Drill Periods
Although there will be drilling and marching, it will be minimized under the new program, and emphasis will be placed on mental training and physical fitness. Enough drill will be given to prepare the men for the ordinary needs of the Navy and to enable the movement of the company of men expeditiously. There will

not, however, be the extensive drill periods which marked the S.A.T.C. program.

Athletics were carried on under the former program and will be under the present. The problem of intercollegiate competition seems to be greater now than it was 25 years ago, however. Whereas the Army allowed the S.A.T.C. to participate in intercollegiate athletics during the last war, it has thus far refused to let its college units to do so this time. The result is that Lawrence appears to be the only college in the state, except for Wisconsin and Marquette, which will have the man power to field a team. To find competition it may be necessary to arrange games with colleges in bordering states.

PHOTOGRAPHS of DISTINCTION

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SPORTLIGHT

Until the recent visit of Lt. Commander Metcalf, the Navy's top athletic chief in our district, one Douglas Pinter, had carved for himself a very, very exceptional physical training test score. In fact, as the Lt. Commander said, it was too perfect!

Pinter, it seems, had in the course of last week's strength tests, shattered nearly every existing mark for physical fitness. But, TO QUOTE: One cannot get over 100 per cent in this test. All was not in vain however, for Pinter came up with the fine T. score of 80.4. Scholes again led the parade of scorers with 82.2.

Coach Denney's cinder team received a serious setback yesterday with the announcement of the suspension of four prominent and proficient tracksters. So from all indications, civilian freshman Phil Ruck will have to play iron-horse before a home-town gathering in the Windy City fieldhouse Saturday.

The University of Illinois track squad, featuring its versatile freshman performer, Claude (Buddy) Young, is a current favorite for the Big Nine indoor track championship. Young is the same sprinter who shared all-state honors in Illinois prep competition last spring with Bob Whitelaw. Young recently annexed the Milrose games sprint title and will bid for top honors in the forth-coming Chicago Relays.

A standout for the Appleton city hockey sextet which bowed to Fondy in a recent overtime encounter was Bugg Guerin. Storekeeper 1/c of the Navy units Ships-company. Before coming to Appleton Guerin had considerable experience in semi-pro ranks.

Returning lettermen who might possibly form the nucleus of a spring football eleven for Coach Bernie Heselton are Erdman, Shanahan, McGehey, Dionne, Guepe, Kibbe, Zimmerman and Batchelder. No definite plans for a spring sports program have yet been announced, but with the probability of the continuation of the V-12 training program, a full-schedule of spring and summer sports can be anticipated.

Tough winding up the season with a loss to Wisconsin, Chief Al Hovland's squad of swimmers received the staunch support of the entire student body. The meet with the world record breakers from Great Lakes, set a new pool record, and many more were turned away.

Now that Women's volleyball has assumed a titular position in our Ariel yearbook, perhaps intramural ping pong can be included next year. Sororities and interclass games have drawn much interest, and the girls by hard work have had lots of good fun and have shown keen sportsmanship as characterized in every game.

Third deck Ormsby wishes everyone to know that IT WAS THEY who finally emerged victorious amidst the starvelings of the Navy A team basketball league.

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